

Letters to the Editor ...

Alternative Cancer Treatments

Dear Editor: Since your magazine is responsible for my involvement with alternative cancer treatments, I was hoping that you would be interested in exchanging links.

In 1997 a friend sent me a NEXUS magazine that contained an article about Cancell, the alternative cancer treatment [see 2/17]. I read that article and was amazed that such a thing existed. Okay, naive. I was also outraged. I purchased and read the Cancell book. I also obtained the NCI test results myself to verify that the cover-up was actually happening. When I was convinced of the cover-up, I searched the web for an exposé about it. There wasn't one, so I started a website, the Cancell home page. Then the email questions started. Most answers took a bit of research. Whenever I answered a new question, I put the new information into my web page.

After a few years and hundreds of emails answered, I realised that people seeking alternative cancer treatments needed more options. In 2004 I opened a new website, the Alternative Cancer Treatments Comparison. It contains a table that allows people to compare treatments side by side (see <http://alternativecancer.us/index.htm#Table>).

Most alternative cancer treatments are about 30 per cent effective. That means that most people who try such a treatment will not be helped. However, there are many treatments. One of those treatments will most likely work for an individual, but finding the "best" treatment does nothing to help a person find the treatment that will work for them. As explained on this page, what people call the "best" treatment is actually the right treatment for a large group, but it is most likely the wrong treatment selection method for an individual... See what you started? You should be proud. Of course, I am.

Paul Winter, paul@handpen.com

Forced Medication for ADD

Dear Editor: I have a son who is now twenty-eight. When he was in elementary school, he was diagnosed with ADD. I was *forced* by the school district to *drug* my child or he could not attend school. If he didn't attend school, I would be arrested. Talk about a rock and a hard place!

Now that he is older I can see that the main problem was that he was bored to death. In third grade, his SAT scores for reading and math were at college levels. The school district in our area had a program for "academically talented" kids, so we enrolled him in that. He was so bored with that, that he quit going to it after a couple of months.

He ended up dropping out of school and now is a self-taught computer wiz, and he also taught himself to play the guitar and drums at age fifteen.

It's pretty bad when your child can teach himself better than the schools can!

Linda Kline, Reno, Nevada, USA

ADHD and Dietary Phosphate

Dear Duncan: After reading the article by Dr Bob Jacobs, "ADD & ADHD: Epidemic of a Phantom Disease" (NEXUS 12/02), it seemed important to me that your readers were made aware of the work in this area done by the German scientist Hertha Hafer (*The Hidden Drug, Dietary Phosphate*; see NEXUS book review, vol. 9, no. 5).

Hafer, on hearing ADD referred to as "the hot-dog syndrome", designed a clinical test in which she administered a mineral phosphorus salt to her ADD child. The child then became uncontrollable.

The theory is that when excess phosphorus lowers the blood pH from 7.4 to 7.38, a hormone is released to raise the blood pH by taking calcium from bones. This mixture of hormones and calcium blocks the receptors in the frontal lobes of the brain and the child is then left without self-control.

Hafer found that a low-phosphorus diet could prevent this occurring. This diet involves: no cow's milk or cheese, as it has six times the phosphorus of human milk; no soft processed meats (mineral salts, phosphorus); no cola (phosphoric acid); and no self-raising flour or modern baking powder, as it contains phosphoric acid rather than the tartaric acid of previous years.

Prevention may be better than cure, but unfortunately this is not a profitable research area.

The English edition is available from the translator Jane Donlin (<http://www.phosadd.com>).

Best regards,

David Hardy, Goodwood, South Australia

Princes of Plunder Links

I don't normally write letters (even when I ought) and I mention this so that you might grasp the degree of my pleasure and gratitude for your publishing of David G. Guyatt's extraordinary article "Princes of Plunder" (NEXUS 12/02).

As an amateur student of the history of Nazi Germany and the origins of Nazism in occult orders and secret societies from before World War I, and as a collector of NEXUS since the middle of volume two, I have become familiar with almost all the figures named in that article.

However, the shock (and perverse delight) of encountering David's "Blitzkrieg" of names and connections was awesome! I'd quite recently become familiar with the history of the Warburg family via recent "post Iraq-gate" web research, but to have all the links to the Skull & Bones/OSS-CIA/IG Farben/Thyssen/Lenin/Hitler/Schacht/the US Federal Reserve/Gestapo/Bohle/Schellenberg/Hess/British Metal Corp./Rhodes/SOE/Illuminati and back again to S&B was like having all one's *Weinachtsabends* at once. And that was just from the introduction!

Then going on to an analysis of

the involvement of major players and events from World War II was like having the best of all "True War Stories" up on the big screen at once! Outrageously excellent work; a super-highlight of such articles for years.

I take this opportunity also to thank and congratulate NEXUS on being the premier "new times, old secrets" type magazine of the world of truth publishing and for the superb range of subjects that you cover. Originally my interest was in ufology and hidden history, but within months of having re-encountered NEXUS I was quickly hooked on everything and anything covered in all your issues from then on.

I am particularly supportive of your coverage of government drug-running and political corruption-type articles, and am not one of those who thinks that because it's always about America it doesn't really concern/involve us or actually relate to the Australian situation.

Whether it be our betrayal of Timor for oil or being used as the diplomatic link by which the US got officially invited into Vietnam, and our lesson-unlearned lackeyism again in Iraq, Australia's position as the Supreme Controlled Market Zone of the Western Economic Empire is intimately linked with the very conspiratorial forces delineated in "Princes of Plunder".

Bless you "Nexies" for your continuing and vital contribution to the "War on Error".

Love-Light-Life,
Robert, Perth, Western Australia

Cod Liver Oil vs Arthritis

Dear Duncan: I recently discovered some interesting information that will help many people suffering from arthritis and similar joint pain.

My father has been suffering for some years and gave up on the overpriced and seemingly ineffective glucosamine a long time ago.

Recently, while talking to a

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colleague at work, he mentioned that he'd been taking cod liver oil but it was not having any effect. She asked him when he took it and he told her that he usually took it after he got home from work when he remembered to do so.

She told him that her mother takes cod liver oil for arthritis to great effect; more importantly, she takes it first thing in the morning with a citrus drink which helps distribute it around the body.

He tried this idea of taking the cod liver oil first thing in the morning with a glass of orange juice and within two days could feel the benefit, with his joints feeling more supple and less painful.

Hope this helps anyone reading this. I thought that it would be important to pass on the information to help as many people as possible.

Regards,
Aled Long

Surviving the Next Depression

Dear Duncan: I read with great interest the recent article, "The Endangered US Dollar" (12/01). It is obvious from this and many other indicators that some sort of economic collapse must eventually overtake us. Much speculation has centred around such a day of economic reckoning, and many have speculated that it would be worse than the Great Depression of the 1930s. I am inclined to agree.

Several safety valves were in place in the US during the 1930s which mitigated the effects of the Great Depression. One factor was the greater number of small farms in the US at that time. Many people who worked in places in the industrial Midwest, such as Detroit, had moved there directly from farms in the south; they as well as many other urbanites had relatives who still lived on working farms.

While many people did lose their farms to repossession during the Depression, many were

solvent enough and prudent enough to hold onto them. As a consequence, when many people in urban areas lost their jobs, they were able to move in with their rural relatives. Those who had grown up on farms had a working knowledge of farming and could more or less take up where they left off.

In any case, a family farm at that time could absorb more people without too much disruption because more people meant more production; the family could at least feed itself. Others could find work as tenant farmers and farm labourers because agriculture was not as mechanised or as centralised at that time.

Many people managed to ride out the trough of the Great Depression in 1932–33 this way and survive.

Today the situation is quite different. There are many fewer family farms in the United States, and the large farms that dominate agriculture are capital and energy intensive. If the economy collapses, it will take many large farms and agribusiness corporations with it.

Obviously this would disrupt food production and distribution. In addition, fewer small farms means fewer opportunities for unemployed urban residents to take refuge.

Also, the present generation of city dwellers is many years removed from any direct experience with agriculture. It would be difficult to re-establish a large number of small farms quickly if the large corporate farms failed and/or if energy shortages dictated a return to lower-tech agriculture.

Making even a primitive farm work requires a great deal of specialised knowledge that cannot be acquired quickly. In addition, the level of physical exertion demanded by this type of farming is beyond the experience of most young people in the US today, a country in which obesity among children and teenagers is becoming a major problem.

Centralising agriculture and

making it produce more "efficiently" by the application of large inputs of capital, fossil fuels in the form of chemical fertilisers and behemoth farm machines and thus taking away the need for many farmers has turned off one of the major safety valves of the last great economic upheaval.

Modern agriculture has traded short-term gain for long-term collapse, and unfortunately the "long run" is fast approaching!

Harold Satterfield, Tucson, Arizona, USA

Nicotine Prevents Cholera!

Hi, NEXUS people: I am writing this because recently I emailed South Asian media just after the tsunami because I'd heard on the news about cholera breaking out and I thought to let them know of a simple cure for it that was used throughout Europe from end of the 15th century: nicotine. People who smoked were not falling sick, so even children were given tobacco to smoke.

It was interesting to see all the WHO, Red Cross and other humanitarians who go for big money-collecting campaigns, bring toothpaste to the affected—when, in fact, help can be sometimes just a small bit of practical information.

Maybe you could do an article researching nicotine and cholera?

Best regards, and keep up the good work,

Kristina, a reader of your Croatian translation of NEXUS

The Social Credit Solution

Vladimir Nuri's article in NEXUS ("Fractional Reserve Banking as Economic Parasitism", 11/03) was an excellent example of the new wave of awareness coming to a field that the Social Credit and other monetary reform movements have been contesting for 80 years or more.

Social Credit was founded by C. H. Douglas, an engineer of international renown appointed by the British government during

World War I to improve the performance of the aircraft industry. In this industry and others he checked later, he found that none paid out as wages, salaries and dividends sufficient "purchasing power" for people to be able to buy their products.

He propounded what now would be classed as a scientific model but, this being before his time, he called it a "theorem".

It states that in industry in general, "A" worth of incomes could not fully purchase goods whose prices included both "A" costs and other "B" costs such as depreciation allowances, etc. "A" is not equal to "A+B".

In the existing system the "gap" between the two would only be "filled" by borrowing money for construction of capital goods for industrial expansion and production of non-consumables such as armaments or by exporting more than the nation imported.

He also showed by simple mathematics that banks create money which they lend into circulation as interest-bearing debt, so that the debt structure of the nation must continually increase. He suggested that such an imbalanced system must break down from time to time.

He proposed various measures to give people the means to enjoy the benefits of their own production. Details of these are available elsewhere.

His ideas gained wide interest for a time, but they also raised a storm of counterattack and ridicule from his opponents.

I suggest that when the Douglas model does gain widespread acceptance, it will rank with some of the great unifying theories of science. That will not happen until the corrupt and largely "bought" discipline of macroeconomics abandons its unscientific and almost superstitious approach and adopts scientific methods.

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